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An illustrated work on the United States, de-scribing what is most striking to the European tourist and most interesting to the foreigner who wants to see the country through others' eyes with out crossing the ocean, is something unique in German literature. The author fitted himself for his task by a residence of several years, and where his own travels failed to supply the needed information to make the book what he designed it to be he was of other competent writers. The work is in four volumes, crown octavo, and is illustrated with three hundred wood engravings, taken for the most part from magazines, guidebooks and other recent American publications. The author's pian, as avowed in the preface, is to avoid criticism and endeavor to give a fair description of American landscapes, cities, and natural curiosities, and of the life of the people, and thus to present to German eyes, by the aid of pen and pencil, a faithful panorama of the most interesting country in the world. If he had followed this plan closely he would have produced a remarkably good guidebook, but that would have been all. Happily his talent for critical observation and lively descriptive writing did not allow itself to be suppressed, and almost every chapter contains some bit of humorous comment, praise or appropriate criticism, which re-lieves it from dulness. Thus the work is as readable for Americans who want to know how their country for Germans who want information about the land where so many thousands of their countrymen have found liberty and prosperity. The first volume opens with a description of New York:

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The first view of Philadelphia, when approached by rail from New-York, is thus described :

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Running along the bank of the preuty Schuylkill River we see on the left a portion of Fairmount Park with its monume. Its and well-kept garden grounds, the little hoat-houses on the shore and the towers of the water-works, which supply all the houses in the city with water, even in the upper stories. Then we pass the buildings and basins of the Zoölogical Garden, and at last reach a place where a beautiful panorama spreads out on both sides. On the right are the many towers, domes and roofs of the now deserted buildings of the World's Fair of 1876; on the left Philadelphia's sea of houses stretches out to the horizon, dominated by the steeples of her 500 churches. In the far distance, scarcely seen through the dusky air, rise the masts of the vessels that ride upon the strong ebb and flow of the Delaware. It is a majestic prospect. Here Americas seems to come to meet us in all her power and strength. Here at our feet lies the city whose territory was the scene of some of the greatest events in American history. She seems to us, with her wealth, her public institutions, her industries, her commerce, to be the prototype of American energy and inventive genius. The character of the people, their manner of life and thought is quite other than in New-York. Life here is much quieter, much narrower, and more limited. The feverish activity, the running and chasing after the Dollar, the rusl ug street life, give place here to a sedate, diligent industry in industrial operations. The life and energy of Philadelphia is best shown in its machine-shops and factories. Statistics show this, for Philadelphia has at present not fewer than 10,000 manufacturing establishmants ming steam-

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writes:

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Washington surprises the author by its unfinished character and its lively contrasts of paluces and hovels. Village and city seem to him to be at strife wherever he goes, and he thinks the village has the best of the contest, for in spite of the r markable improvements of the last few years, the place is still a big country town, with a couple of lively business streets, a few blocks of elegant dwellings, a square bere and there with pretty park and garden grounds, a network of streets, which for straightness and smoothness and paving have no equal, and, finally, half a dozen public buildings, which, like architectural sons of Enoch, tower above the surrounding petty common-place folk.

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